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Museum store offers historical books, items

The McHenry County Historical Society has a number of unique local history items available online and at our museum in Union.

The “Greenwood Book” entertainingly traces the history of that township and its residents from early settlement times to the years following WWII. Other local history books for sale at the museum include the large volume county history written in 1994 and titled “McHenry County in the Twentieth Century.” Limited quantities of this original publication. \$55.

Additionally, the society carries Volume I of the booklet “Marengo Homes, Vol. I: Washington and Prairie Streets” for \$13; a reprinted “A History of the 36th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers During the War of the Rebellion” for \$32; “Ostend – An Early History of the

Ostend and Bull Valley Area” for \$10—as well as other books.

Other items include historic toys, vintage postcards, notecards, maps and souvenirs linked to the newest Prairie Trails to Strange Tales exhibit such as logo beer glasses, Gannon Cabin hand soap and Sweet Sylvia Rose perfume.

For a sweet treat, fresh homemade Anderson Candy Shop chocolates are now available in the store.

All customer purchases directly benefit the nonprofit McHenry County Historical Society & Museum.

The McHenry County Historical Museum store sells books and other items related to local history.

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Extra patrols over Thanksgiving holiday

Huntley Police announced it is joining with the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois State Police and nearly 200 local police and sheriff's departments to remind motorists to “Click It or Ticket” and “Driver Sober or Get Pulled Over” throughout the Thanksgiving holiday. Officers will be stepping up patrols to keep impaired drivers off the roads and ensure everyone makes it home from their celebrations.

The safety campaign will run now through Nov. following the Thanksgiving Day holiday, one of the busiest times on Illinois roads.

If you'll be celebrating with alcohol or other impairing substances, please



remember:

- Make a plan for a sober ride home before you go out.
- If you've been drinking or using marijuana or other drugs, call a taxi, take mass transit, or call a family member to get you home safely.
- Use your favorite ride-share service, such as Uber or Lyft, or use public transportation.
- If you see a drunk driver, pull over safely and call 911.
- Make sure everyone in your vehicle wears their seat belt. It is the best defense against an impaired driver.

The Thanksgiving enforcement effort is made possible by federal traffic safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

'A Very Merry Huntley 2021'

Decorating contest among the festivities

Two Categories: Individual House and Business; Entry Application Period: Now through Dec. 1. Judging Period: Dec. 3-12.

• Participation is open to all residents within the Huntley village limits.

• Entry is free.

• Entry Forms must be received no later than 5pm on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

• Contest is for exterior decorations only, including decorations in windows that are visible from the street.

• Judging will be based on “curb appeal” as viewed from the street only. Therefore, only those decorations located on the street side of the property will be judged

(corner lots will be judged from both streets). Judges will not enter the property to view back or side yards.

• Participants agree to allow photographs of their home/business display to be used for promotional purposes by the Village of Huntley and to allow their address to be placed on the list of homes/ businesses to be judged and/or enjoyed by all on the Village of Huntley webpage, Facebook pages and E-News.

Judging criteria will include

- Unique design and creative use of lights and decorations.
- Storyline or theme.

• Display and placement of decorations, animated objects, etc.

• Overall presentation.

Judging will take place from 5-8 p.m. during the judging period. Participants should ensure that all lights, animations and decorations are in place and activated during this time.

First- and second-place prizes will be awarded for each category. Winners will be announced on Dec. 16.

If you have any questions, contact Barb Read at bread@huntley.il.us (preferred) or at 847-515-5262. Entry forms are available at Village Hall, or online at www.huntley.il.us.

Illinois unemployment rate falls to 6 percent

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

The Illinois unemployment rate fell two-tenths of a percentage point in October to 6 percent as employers added 40,900 jobs during the month, the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday.

According to the preliminary data, the industry sectors with the biggest job gains during the month were professional and business services, which added 17,700 jobs; leisure and hospitality, which added 8,400 jobs; and trade, transportation and utilities, which gained 7,700 jobs.

Those gains were partially offset by job losses in the information sector and educational and health services.

“Today’s data are positive markers indicating a continued recovery to our economy and labor market,” Deputy Gov. Andy Manar said in a statement. “IDES continues to work with employers and jobseekers to assist matching businesses with those looking to reenter the workforce or make career changes.”

Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity

Director Sylvia Garcia said the numbers showed that Gov. JB Pritzker’s administration’s economic recovery policies during the pandemic have had positive results.

“Monthly labor reports continue to prove that our administration’s investments to stimulate small businesses, deliver workforce development grants and jumpstart community and capital development projects across our state are paying dividends,” she said in a statement.

The October jobless rate in Illinois was 1.4 percentage points higher than the national rate, but it was 2.1 percentage points below where it was a year earlier.

Compared to a year ago, the number of nonfarm payroll jobs was up by 190,300, with gains showing up in nearly all major industries.

The leisure and hospitality sector, which was hit hardest by the pandemic, has added back 60,800 jobs while professional and business services have gained back 50,000 jobs. The trade, transportation and utilities sector has added 37,200.

Financial activities, which is still down by 5,200 jobs, was the only industry group

that reported jobs losses over the year. Total nonfarm payrolls were up 3.4 percent over the year in Illinois and 4.1 percent in the nation.

Along with the October jobless figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics made a significant downward adjustment to the September unemployment rate, lowering it to 6.2 percent from the preliminary estimate of 6.8 percent. That was due to an adjustment BLS had made in January to the way it estimates the size of a state’s labor force in order to account for the impact of the pandemic.

IDES said in a news release that the adjustment inadvertently created “distortions” to statewide labor force estimates for Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin for January and all subsequent months through September 2021.

BLS said the distortions were only recently identified after Illinois and another state in the agency’s East North Central Division raised concerns about their monthly 2021 labor force estimates. The BLS has found that distortions to the Illinois labor force estimates are limited to January-September 2021.

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VIEWPOINT

Slices of life

Welcome to the world of aphantasia

Ever feel lost? Welcome to my life. Quite literally.

Ever since I can remember, I've had trouble with directions and all things spatial. I described myself as geographically challenged. I can't find my way out of a paper bag. I used to routinely get lost in a familiar mall. I thought it was normal.

I was right, and wrong, at the same time. I am normal, but not like most people. My normal involves a living with condition called aphantasia, which is the inability to voluntarily create a mental picture – or map – in your head. People with aphantasia are unable to picture a scene, person, or object, even if it's very familiar.



By
**JILL
PERTLER**
Columnist

It took me until now to even know I had a condition, so while I am lacking in ability to visualize, I never knew it because it's how life has always been for me.

And it probably would have stayed that way.

In the last year, I started meditating. I loved the idea of calming and focusing my mind, but I found soon, within the practice, that I was challenged – in an extreme way – in any meditation that employed

the basic technique of visualization.

Simply put, visualization involves seeing something inside your mind. It might be a sunset, a beach, a path leading into a forest or any other usually positive outdoor scenario that might put you into a good mind space.

I loved meditating because it put me in a peaceful place. I found I was nearly an expert at breathing; it was almost like I'd been doing it my whole life. I am also able to focus my mind for at least 30 consecutive seconds at a time, which is just slightly short of the recommended amount of 12 to 14 minutes.

I found an infinite reservoir of peace and calm residing within my being. I

found myself valuing people and life like never before. I began to understand the importance of truly living in the moment.

There was only one problem.

I was unable to visualize. Completely. When I close my eyes, I see... nothing.

You close your eyes and are able to envision a beach or palm tree? I can't. I see the light that trickles through my eyelids. I see nothing except maybe a yellow or orangish glow, if it is a bright day.

I never knew I was lacking. I never knew I was unable to visualize; I never knew I was mind-blind. I never knew aphantasia was a thing.

For the most part, it

wasn't. Although initially discovered more than 140 years ago, the condition has been relatively unstudied in scientific and medical circles. Renewed interest in occurred in 2005 when a professor from the University of Exeter named Adam Zeman sort of rediscovered the whole phenomenon; it took another 10 years for someone to come up with a name for it – aphantasia.

The opposite is extreme vivid imagery capabilities and is called hyperphantasia. It's estimated that 2.6 percent of people are in this hyper- state, while less than one percent experience aphantasia.

Lucky me. I'm rare and groundbreaking all at the

same time.

Honestly, I almost wish I'd never discovered my deficit. But now that I have I can't go back. I can't un-see what I can't see. I don't wish the same one you. Still, if you are with me, I want you to know you aren't alone. We are in the dark together. Quite literally.

If you're part of the less-than-one percent, I'm glad we're in this together. Our commonality might even prove to be enlightening. I just can't visualize it, but then again, neither can you.

Jill Pertler is an award winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.

Back in the saddle

Humbled by great support

By Ann Marie Cain, FBCM MANAGER, WINNEBAGO-BOONE FARM BUREAU

It is humbling to see all the support from the local and statewide ag community. Agriculture in the Classroom efforts began many years ago by our local Women's Committee members. Over the years, many farmers, farm family members, Young Leaders, FFA students, and 4-Her's have helped teach

youth about where their food comes from. Agriculture in the Classroom provides free materials and programs to local schools. This amazing program would not be possible without community support. Thank you to everyone that has helped build and continue this program.

ILAITC announces grant dollars for Boone and Winnebago youth through Agriculture in the Classroom

The Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom (IAITC) program remains a trusted resource for Boone and Winnebago county children to learn about agriculture. This week the program received a needed boost in the form of IAA Foundation grants to local county coalitions.

Seventy-eight coalitions serving 87 Illinois counties were awarded \$630,000 in grant dollars, which can be

used for materials, trainings, educational lessons, and activities taking place during the 2021-2022 school year. "Providing these grants helps ensure students are reached with accurate agricultural messages which help them connect food, fuel and fiber systems back to farming," said Kevin Daugherty, education director, IAITC.

During a typical school year, more than 650,000 students and close to 40,000 teachers engage in ag literacy lessons.

Due to pandemic related disruptions and adjustments to virtual learning over the past school year, IAITC outreach numbers were markedly down, however, the continued story is one of resilience, adaptation, and readiness.

"The willingness of local Ag Literacy Coordinators to stay connected and find new and meaningful ways to maintain outreach with local students led to more than 15,000 lessons conducted during the height of a global pandemic," Daugherty continued.

During the pandemic, over

17,000 Winnebago and Boone students received programming from Winnebago-Boone Ag in the Classroom. This represents 420 virtual visits in fifty local schools. During the summer of 2021, twenty-five teachers toured local farms and ag businesses to learn more about agriculture and how to incorporate ag into their classroom curriculums.

County coalition grants are made possible through funding from the IAA Foundation, the charitable arm of the Illinois Farm Bureau. The IAA Foundation raises funds for the IAITC program each year, and in addition to county grants, provides funding for Ag Mags, teacher grants, Summer Ag Academies, and more.

"Consistent outreach requires steadfast supporters," said Susan Moore, director, IAA Foundation. "We are so grateful to our annual donors who understand how important efforts to enhance agriculture literacy can be. Every year there are new fourth graders to connect with, and our donors understand and appreciate

IAITC's efforts to get the job done."

Partner organizations of IAITC include Illinois Farm Bureau, Facilitating Coordination in Agricultural Education, University of Illinois Extension, Illinois Beef Association, Illinois Corn Marketing Board, Illinois Pork Producers Association, Illinois Soybean Association, Midwest Dairy Association, Illinois Department of Agriculture, and the Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

In addition, annual donors include agribusiness partners and individuals with an interest in supporting the future of agriculture. For information on how individuals can contribute, visit www.iaafoundation.org. For information on IAITC, visit www.aginthe classroom.org.

To contribute locally, visit www.winnebago Boone farm bureau.org/foundation.html. Visit www.winnebago Boone farm bureau.org/ag-in-the-classroom.html for information on WBAITC.



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Fire calls

The Belvidere Fire Department responded to 66 calls Nov. 15 to 21.

Monday, Nov. 15

BFD responded to 8 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

1500 block of East Ave. - fire alarm

2900 block of Countryside Dr. - call cancelled en route

1600 block of Jillian Ct. - public service

2100 block of Gateway Center Dr. - passenger vehicle fire

Tuesday, Nov. 16

BFD responded to 6 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

900 block of E. Pleasant St. - water or steam leak

Jamestown Dr./Southwick - motor vehicle accident

600 block of Jamestown Dr. - smoke alarm

300 block of S. State St. - false alarm

600 block of Caswell St. - gas leak

600 block of W. Lincoln

Ave./Ivory - public service

1100 block of Nettie St. - no incident found on arrival

4800 block of Sovereign Blvd. Rockford - call cancelled en route

1100 block of Nettie St. - public service

2100 block of Tobyne Dr. - call cancelled en route

Wednesday, Nov. 17

BFD responded to 7 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

1200 block of Pearl St. - unauthorized burning

7200 block of Harrison Ave. Rockford - call cancelled en route

2100 block of Tobyne Dr. - call cancelled en route

Thursday, Nov. 18

BFD responded to 4 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

300 block of W. Locust St. - police matter

400 block of E. Locust St. - carbon monoxide incident

200 block of N. Cherry St. - building fire

Friday, Nov. 19

BFD responded to 1 medical call and the following fire/rescue calls.

1700 block of Henry Lukow Lane - call cancelled en route

900 block of W. Boone St. - call cancelled en route

600 block of W. 9th St. - assist invalid

Saturday, Nov. 20

BFD responded to 5 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

1100 block of S. State St. - mobile property (vehicle) fire

1800 block of 10th Ave. - service call

500 block of Pearl St. - false alarm

Sunday, Nov. 21

BFD responded to 6 medical calls and the following fire/rescue calls.

200 block of N. State St. - false alarm

12th Ave./W. 6th St. - police matter

3700 block of Greenspire Ct. - public service

Fire department program focuses on safety for kids

By Bob Balgemann
REPORTER

Fire Chief Al Hyser was giving his monthly update on activities at the fire department when he said he would taking some extra time to talk about a program he considered to be “extremely important.” That was “teaching our grade school children about fire safety.”

He gave some background, saying, “When I was in the firefighter ranks I was tasked with public education. We went to a local grade school and tested fifth-graders about fire safety. We found out a lot of the kids didn’t even have the basics. It was everyone’s fault that they lacked the basic knowledge and skills to react to an aggressive fire. These basic skills start at home with the parents. It continues into the school system, and that’s where the fire department comes into the mix.”

In looking back, he said the fire service for the longest time had gone about fire education with a “hit and miss mentality. Our fire safety message was random and it was sporadic.

“For example, we would go to Washington Academy and we’d teach third-grade kids. That very same day we might go to St. James and teach a first-grade class. Many of our kids just fell through the cracks.”

But that has changed. “Luckily,” he said, “I came across an article in *Fire House Magazine* about a Texas fire department that made the choice to just teach one grade level across their entire school district. From that day forward, our department adopted that very same concept.

“Taking a saying from the government model—‘No Child Left Behind’—we changed ours to ‘No Second

Grader Left Behind in Fire Safety,’ and our school fire safety program was born.”

Last year, because of the coronavirus pandemic, the department was not able to go into the schools to teach fire safety to those second-graders, he continued.

So this year, fire Lt. Dan Drall has “had his hands full” teaching both second- and third-grade classes “because we didn’t want to leave any second-graders behind, especially one-year’s worth,” the chief said. “By the time he’s done, he will have spoken to about 1,050 students.”

He concluded, “The National Fire Protection slogan this year is ‘Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety.’ We’re proud of our program.”

Alderman Matt Fleury said he saw Drall in his classroom “and the kids were very impressed with him. He held their attention—maybe I should take some notes from that. He was very impressive and knowledgeable. He spoke to the children’s level, instead of above them. It was a great presentation. Thank you.”

COSSAP update

As Hyser was about to update the status of two firefighters who had been off duty, due to injury, Alderman Tom Porter asked if they could go back to Police Chief Shane Woody’s report that night so he could ask a question. There were no objections so he asked if the chief could provide an update on the police officer assigned to work at the health department, as part of the comprehensive opioid, stimulant and substance abuse grant program (COSSAP).

“Over the past few (monthly police department) updates,

See PROGRAM, Page 9

Correction

The guest speaker, for Veteran’s Day, Marilyn Riske, was former commander of the American Legion Post 77, not VFW Post 1461 as attributed in the “Belvidere

celebrates Veterans Day 2021” article in the Nov. 18 issue. My apologies to VFW Post 1461 and Marilyn Riske for the mix-up.

-Anne Eickstadt



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A horse-drawn carriage stops in front of Poplar Grove Village Hall long enough to allow its passengers to disembark and a fresh set of passengers to get comfortable.

Santa visits Poplar Grove for tree lighting ceremony

By Anne Eickstadt
EDITOR

Beginning at 4 p.m. activities transitioned from the grand opening of the new Poplar Grove Dog Park to the annual tree lighting ceremony at Village Hall. Santa Claus arrived in time for the ribbon cutting at the dog park, then crossed the street to enter Village Hall and interact with the kids to find out what they want him to bring for Christmas.

Refreshments and kids arts and crafts were also on hand inside Village Hall. Donuts and apple cider were donated by Edwards Orchard and served with a smile along with cookies and hot chocolate.

Village Trustee and Spokesperson Eric Miller spoke to many people and kept events moving smoothly. Village President Don Satler was also present at the event.

Horse-drawn carriage rides provided by Ellingson Northern Star Farm rolled up and down Hill Street. The actual lighting of the tree took place at approximately 5:15 that evening after sunset with Santa Claus himself doing the countdown to turn the lights on.

Donations of non-perishable food and personal items



Santa Claus greets children and their parents inside Poplar Grove Village Hall to ask what the children would like for Christmas this year.

were collected for Empower Boone Food Pantry, and BraveHearts provided information on their therapy programs.

Cool but nice weather held, and made a pleasant atmosphere for kicking off the holiday season.



Kids were running around and around Poplar Grove Christmas Tree before it lit up, but once it did, they are laser-focused on Santa, who did the countdown in the dark beside the tree.



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Feed the Need collections begin

A generous donor provides food for local food pantries during the Nov. 20 Feed the Need food collection at Aldi, 1021 N. State St., by the Belvidere Police Department and VIPS. Feed the Need collections will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 27 at Kuhn’s GMC, 1855 N. State St; Dec. 4 at Aldi, 1021 N. State St.; and Dec. 11 at Fiesta Market, 400 W. Chrysler Drive.

Airport Authority addresses NLI lawsuit and airport expansion

Chicago Rockford International Airport (RFD) continues to work with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), and the US Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) to further evaluate the environmental impact, if any, of the Airport's critical need to use land for major economic development of a \$50 million cargo expansion project.

As a result of ongoing consultation with the FAA, USFWS and the IDNR, further construction of the long-planned and approved roadway is paused until this consultation is completed. Until this consultation is completed, RFD will limit access to the land being evaluated to ensure preservation and safety on airport property.

"It's important that we preserve the integrity of our own property, especially as we work with our governmental partners to complete all environmental consultation," said Zack Oakley, the deputy director of Operations and Planning at RFD. "We are entering the busiest season for cargo operations at the Airport. For the safety of all, we're restricting any outside access to airport property."

The airport has always complied with all legal and public meetings and public notices specifically those in 2019 held for Phase I of the expansion project. Throughout numerous expansion and economic development initiatives, including this project, RFD has consistently demonstrated a responsibility for, and an awareness

of potential environmental impacts.

As part of and for this project, RFD:

- Completed a FAA Environmental Assessment in 2019 and received a "Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)".

- Followed all guidelines and rules set forth and required by the FAA, and other Federal, State and local governments.

- Coordinated with the FAA, USFWS, and the IDNR regarding a sighting of a Federally Endangered Rusty Patched Bumblebee that was recorded in the vicinity of the project. RFD voluntarily paused all work in the area to accommodate the bee foraging season.

- Voluntarily worked with the IDNR on a field survey and relocation of two state endangered plant species (large-flowered beard tongue and prairie dandelion). RFD agreed to allow IDNR to remove and transplant these specific plants, along with the prairie gentian, prairie smoke, prickly pear, aromatic aster, and bastard toadflax prior to continuing construction.

Additionally, in response to the lawsuit filed by the Natural Land Institute (NLI), Greater Rockford Airport Authority Chairman Paul R. Cicero issued a letter clarifying RFD's relationship to the NLI. The letter to NLI reads:

"I am writing on behalf of the Greater Rockford Airport Authority (the "Authority"). It has come to our attention through a federal lawsuit filed by you that the Natural Land Institute believes that it has some form

of contract or agreement with the Authority as it relates to certain property owned by the Authority. The Authority is not aware of any written agreement between Natural Land Institute and the Authority. However, if any such agreement does exist, notice is hereby given that any such contract or agreement is terminated effective immediately.

"We have a responsibility to the Rockford region, and our taxpayers. We know the importance and impact our operations have on the lives of every resident," said Cicero. "Our cargo operations have provided access to critical products for COVID response, materials that fuel the supply chains of our businesses, and other essential daily supplies for our residents. The strength and capabilities of our operations brought normalcy to daily life and supported economies in Northern Illinois during the past 18 months. In the last year, RFD and its partners have created over 1,000 new private industry jobs, bringing the total jobs on the airport campus to over 8,000. These are irreplaceable contributions that directly impact family households and local businesses by billions of dollars each year."

RFD is home to over 70 businesses/tenants totaling more than 8,000 jobs which contribute millions of dollars in real estate taxes each year that directly fund Police, Fire, Schools, Roads, and other necessary governmental services. RFD and its partners create billions of dollars in economic

impact to the region's economy on an annual basis. As the Airport continues its role as an economic engine for the region under its current leadership, including this new \$50 million air cargo expansion, the economic impact will continue to add exponentially to the region's economic vitality.

RFD is one of the largest economic engines for the Rock River Valley and Northern Illinois. As a competitive and expanding international air cargo gateway, RFD continues to create skilled jobs in aviation, transportation, logistics, and construction. Among the many projects the Airport and its partners have announced and/or achieved over the last few years include the construction of this new \$50 million international cargo center, the AAR/United Airlines partnership, a \$19 million UPS expansion, and a new Amazon Air Hub.

The Phase I, \$50 million dollar cargo expansion is a watershed moment for the region. It has and will create thousands of construction jobs and generate hundreds of permanent new private industry jobs at the Airport, all while gaining worldwide recognition. The project is the culmination of years of careful planning, strict adherence to the laws and regulations, and already is 65 percent complete. The land in question, owned by the Airport, is critically necessary to this particular expansion and projected future expansions of RFD facilities and runways.

Visit www.flyrfd.com for more information.

Booster doses available for 18 years and older

The Boone County Health Department is following the Illinois Department of Public Health recent recommendation that anyone 18 years and older receive a COVID-19 vaccine booster dose six months after receiving their second Moderna or Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, or two months after receiving the one-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

You can register online with the Boone County Health Dept. or walk in options are available at the following

See **BOOSTER**, Page 10

Man arrested for dissemination of child pornography

Illinois State Police (ISP) Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) Zone 2 officials on Nov. 16 arrested Christian R. Sherwood-De La Norte, a 26-year-old from Rockford for five counts of dissemination of child pornography (Class X felony) and 10 counts of possession of child pornography (Class 2 felony).

On Nov. 16, ISP DCI Investigators, along with ISP District 16 Troopers, the Illinois Attorney General's Office-Illinois Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC), Winnebago County, Sheriff's Office, Boone County Sheriff's Dept., Rockton Police Department and Loves Park Police Department executed a search warrant at Sherwood-De La Norte's residence in the 1100 block of Fairview Ave., Rock-



Christian R. Sherwood-De La Norte

ford, following an investigation involving child pornography.

During the warrant execution, investigators seized evidence supporting the arrest of Sher-

wood-De La Norte. Sherwood-De La Norte is currently being held at the Winnebago County Jail pending a bond hearing. The investigation remains open and on-going. No further information will be disseminated by the Illinois State Police.

The public is reminded all persons are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

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Members of the Boone County Community Foundation join the recipients of 2021 grants at the awards ceremony held at the Boone County Museum of History.

Grants awarded to Boone County beneficiaries

The Boone County Community Foundation kicked off its 16-year anniversary at its annual grant breakfast by first introducing welcoming local dignitaries Amanda Mehl (Boone County Health Department), Sen. Dave Syver-son, Mayor Clint Morris, County Administrator Kevin A. Catlin, Belvidere School District 100 Supervisor Dr. Daniel Woestman, Boone County Sheriff Dave Ernest and State's Attorney Tricia Smith.

The foundation's executive director, Paul Fischer, then gave a video presentation of the foundation's formation and history and introduced members of the foundation's board of directors, former

members and the founding members. Melissa Erickson, administrator and marketing assistant, discussed the foundation's Transfer of Wealth Opportunity Study, which details the re-investment potential to encourage economic vitality and community prosperity from our state's assets in the form of homes, businesses or investments that will transfer between generations within the next 10 and 50 years.

Fischer then presented community grants to the recipients. In 2021, the BC Community Grant Foundation awarded 15 Boone County organizations \$39,000 in community grants. These grants are part of the Community Grant Program, which consists of grants from

the Melvin & Mildred Banks Funds, the Wilbur & William Cummings Fund and individual donor advised funds.

As part of the "Sweet 16" celebration five founding members—John Crone, Rob Funderburg, Curt Tobin, Richard VanEvera and Jack Wolf—were also recognized in appreciation with a plaque that will hang in the foundation's office. The board of directors have also committed to raising \$16,000 for the 16 years the foundation has been in existence. The funds raised will be added to the 2022 allocations of community grants. The foundation has distributed more than \$1,638,381 in grants and scholarships, since it was formed in 2005.

The 2021 Community Grant recipients are:

- Belvidere Family YMCA received \$5,000 for their "Y on the Fly" Program.
- Blackhawk Area Boy Scouts of America received \$1,200 for Membership and Program Assistance.
- Boone County Arts Council received \$2,500 for their 5th Grade Arts Festival.
- Boone County Council on Aging received \$1,500 for its Telephone Reassurance Program.
- Boone County Fair Association and 4-H received \$6,500 for upgrades to 4-H and Grange food stands.
- Boone County Museum of History received \$5,500 for its art exhibit showcase and

venue.

- Easterseals received \$1,150 for Autism Diagnostic Services for Boone County.
- Farmwork and Landscaper Advocacy Project received \$1,500 for Outreach, Education and Financial Assistance.
- Flaming Monkey 4-H Robotics Team received \$1,100-Robotics Competition and Outreach.
- Girl Scouts of America received \$1,200 for direct costs of programming and membership for Boone County.
- Habitat for Humanity of Boone County received \$2,500 for home construction costs.
- Northern Illinois Food Bank received \$3,700 for Take 50 for four Boone Coun-

ty member agencies including Empower Boone and B1 Food Pantry.

- Regional Access & Mobilization Project (RAMP) received \$1,650 for TNT curriculum and transition service.
- Winnebago-Boone Farm Bureau received \$3,000 for agricultural education programs in Boone County.
- Zion Lutheran Church received \$1,000 for food distribution.
- The Boone County Conservation District received \$2,500 for maintenance of near the Long Prairie Trail.
- Centerpieces for this breakfast were provided by The Flower Bin, 227 Logan Ave.
- For more information visit www.boonecountycf.org.

Gov. Pritzker signs the Reimagining Electric Vehicles in Illinois Act

Governor sets course to make Illinois the best state in the nation to drive and manufacture an electric vehicle

Building on Illinois' role as a leading state in the burgeoning electric vehicle (EV) manufacturing industry, Gov. JB Pritzker signed the Reimagining Electric Vehicles in Illinois Act into law, incentivizing EV production across Illinois. The new incentives benefit the state's entire EV ecosystem, by helping to build facilities, train Illinois graduates, and create thousands of jobs. This is a major step towards one of the administration's bold benchmarks: putting one million electric vehicles on the road by 2030.

Following the state's historic Climate and Equitable Jobs Act, the Reimagining Electric Vehicles in Illinois Act (REV) sets out to make Illinois a hub for EV and auto battery production. More specifically, the legislation includes tax credits for income tax withholding, training costs, tax exemp-

tions, and investment credits, as well as allowing local jurisdictions to abate property taxes for EV projects. EVs include vehicles exclusively powered by electricity and include electric cars and motorcycles. Crucially, the legislation prioritizes underserved communities and communities impacted by energy transitions.

"By signing the Reimagining Electric Vehicles in Illinois Act into law, we're making clear to the world that Illinois is open for business and on track to be the best place in the nation to manufacture and drive an electric vehicle," said Pritzker. "It's no secret that transportation is the leading source of climate pollution—so we're incentivizing green economic development. It's good for business—and it's the right thing to do. The Reimagining Electric Vehicles Act is about

acknowledging there doesn't need to be a trade-off between a cleaner environment and more jobs. We can do both, and today we take a giant leap forward in that quest."

The credits range from 75 percent to 100 percent of income tax withheld for creating new jobs or 25 percent to 50 percent for retained employees, depending on various factors such as company location.

"Under Gov. Pritzker's leadership, Illinois is taking bold action to address climate change and to make sure Illinoisans are prepared to capture the economic benefits of the rapidly growing electric vehicle industry," said DCEO Acting Director Sylvia Garcia. "The REV Illinois Program marks a major milestone for Illinois and will support the growth of our advanced manufacturing economy, ex-

pand skills training for workers, and drive new investment to areas of need so that more residents can be a part of the work to electrify and modernize our state."

Additional enhancements include a 20 percent price preference for EVs built in Illinois for state procurements and the creation of an EV Permitting Task Force to ensure permits for EV projects are streamlined. The legislation builds upon the administration's commitment to improving the state's infrastructure, by permitting the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to prioritize road projects that directly assist with locating an EV facility and the project's infrastructure needs.

"Under Gov. Pritzker, IDOT is not just making critical improvements to the state's infrastructure,

but boldly reimagining how transportation looks in the 21st century," said IDOT Secretary Omer Osman. "As we work to rebuild Illinois, the governor today is providing the framework going forward to make sure we are investing resources to keep us a leader in supporting clean energy while creating economic opportunity in new and exciting ways."

"We are grateful to Gov. JB Pritzker, Sen. Stadelman and Rep. Vella for championing the Reimagining Electric Vehicles Act. Reducing emissions from the transportation sector will require new zero-emissions electric vehicles of all types, and we are excited to see that manufacturing happen right here in Illinois," said Jen Walling, executive director, Illinois Environmental Council. "This act builds on the great work Illinois has

done through the Climate and Equitable Jobs Act, creating and maintaining jobs in clean transportation and prioritizing underserved communities, including the workforce hubs and coal plant communities included in CEJA."

"This law builds on our state's proud history of auto manufacturing and positions Illinois to become a national leader in electric vehicle and battery production. These incentives will encourage economic investment, allowing us to keep and grow good-paying manufacturing jobs in an exciting and flourishing industry," said Mark Denzler, president and CEO of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. "We thank Gov. JB Pritzker and lawmakers for partnering with us in a bipartisan manner to embrace

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Friday, Nov. 26
9 a.m. - Boys Bowling, Junior Varsity vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at Don Carter Lanes
9 a.m. - Girls Bowling, Junior Varsity vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at Cherry Bowl Lanes
9 a.m. - Boys Bowling, Varsity vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at Don Carter Lanes
9 a.m. - Girls Bowling, Junior Varsity vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at Cherry Bowl Lanes
10:15 a.m. - Boys Basketball, Freshman vs. HHS Freshman Thanksgiving Tournament vs. TBD, away at Hampshire HS Fieldhouse #1
TBA - Boys Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. CLC Thanksgiving Tournament vs. TBD, away at Crystal Lake Central HS

Saturday, Nov. 27
9 a.m. - Boys Basketball, Freshman vs. HHS Freshman Thanksgiving Tournament vs. TBD, away at Hampshire HS Fieldhouse #1
TBA - Boys Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. CLC Thanksgiving Tournament vs. TBD, away at Crystal Lake Central HS
TBA - Boys Basketball, Varsity vs. CLC Thanksgiving Tournament vs. TBD, away at Crystal Lake Central HS
Monday, Nov. 29
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, Varsity vs. East, home at Cherry Bowl Lanes
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, Junior Varsity vs. East, home at Cherry Bowl Lanes
5:30 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Freshman vs. Guilford, away at Guilford
5:30 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Freshman vs. Guilford, home at Main Gym
Tuesday, Nov. 30
5:30 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Guilford, away at Guilford
7 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Varsity vs. Guilford, away at Guilford
Wednesday, Dec. 1
4:30 p.m. - Scholastic Bowl, Varsity vs. Boylan, Auburn, and Hononegah, away at Boylan HS
4:30 p.m. - Scholastic Bowl, Junior Varsity vs. Boylan, Auburn, and Hononegah, away at Boylan HS
5:30 p.m. - Cheerleading Competitive, Junior Varsity vs. Guilford, home at Main Gym
5:30 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Guilford, home at Main Gym
5:30 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Guilford, home at Main Gym
7 p.m. - Cheerleading Competitive, Varsity vs. Guilford, home at Main Gym
Thursday, Dec. 2
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, Junior Varsity vs. Boylan, away at Park Lanes
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, Varsity vs. Boylan, away at Park Lanes
5:30 p.m. - Boys Wrestling, Junior Varsity vs. Triangular Guilford and Freeport, away at Freeport HS
5:30 p.m. - Boys Wrestling, Varsity vs. Triangular Guilford and Freeport, away at Freeport HS

BPD releases Halloween enforcement numbers

The Belvidere Police Department made one impaired driving arrest, issued two seat belt and child safety seat citations, and 20 other citations during the recent Halloween enforcement effort.

Law enforcement agencies throughout Illinois participated in this effort to save lives by getting impaired drivers off the roads and more motorists buckled up. The enforcement campaign took place from Oct. 16 through Nov. 1.

Extra emphasis was placed on enforcement during late-night hours, when statistics show the most unbuckled and impaired driving fatalities occur.

The recent law enforcement campaign was made possible by federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation and is part of the statewide Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over and Click It or Ticket campaigns.

Belvidere High School athletics schedule

Friday, Nov. 26
9 a.m. - Boys Bowling, All vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at 4 Seasons Bowling Center
9 a.m. - Girls Bowling, All vs. NIBPA Pre-Season Tournament, away at Park Lanes
TBA - Boys Basketball, Varsity vs. Sycamore Strombom Tournament, away at Sycamore
Saturday, Nov. 27
9 a.m. - Girls Bowling, All vs. Rock Island Invite, away at RI Highland Park Bowl
TBA - Boys Basketball, Varsity vs. Sycamore Strombom Tournament, away at Sycamore
Monday, Nov. 29
5:30 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Freshman vs. Harlem, away at Harlem
5:30 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Freshman vs. Harlem, home
Tuesday, Nov. 30
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, All vs. Freeport, away at 4 Seasons Bowling Center
5:30 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Harlem, away at Harlem
7 p.m. - Girls Basketball, Varsity vs. Harlem, away at Harlem
Wednesday, Dec. 1
5:30 p.m. - Cheerleading Competitive, Junior Varsity vs. Harlem, home at Melvin L. Brown Gymnasium
5:30 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Harlem, home at Melvin L. Brown Gymnasium
7 p.m. - Cheerleading Competitive, Varsity vs. Harlem, home at Melvin L. Brown Gymnasium
7 p.m. - Boys Basketball, Varsity vs. Harlem, home at Melvin L. Brown Gymnasium
Thursday, Dec. 2
4 p.m. - Boys Bowling, All vs. Rockford East, away at Rockford East
5:30 p.m. - Boys Wrestling, All vs. Guilford and East, away at Freeport

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McHenry County Sheriff's report

The following arrests in McHenry County were re-reported by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 9
Brandon J. Surma, 25, Woodstock, was cited for violation of an order of protection;
Nov. 10
Christina D. Rueda, 29, Joliet, was cited for 2 counts of aggravated battery to a peace officer, and domestic

battery/bodily harm;
Randy J. Corrigan, 62, McHenry, was cited for domestic battery/bodily harm;
Alexander P. Campos, 25, McHenry, was cited for aggravated battery to a peace officer and domestic battery/other prior;
Nov. 11
Daniele R. Paul, 31, Wonder Lake, was cited for parent leave minor/sex offender;
Robbie G. Miller, 33, Wonder Lake, was cited for parent leave minor/sex

of-fender;
Nov. 12
Jessica L. Linhart, 30, Harvard, was cited for battery/make physical contact;
Daniel Flores, 21, Cary, was cited for 10 counts of battery/make physical contact, unlawful restraint, 4 counts of criminal sexual abuse <5 yr older victim, and battery/make physical contact;
Fabio R. Gerardi, 44, Chicago, was cited for 5 violations of an order of protection;
Colleen A. Curtis, 37, Richmond, was cited for theft un-

authorized control = <\$500 prior conviction, perjury, and retail theft/disp merch <\$300;
Nov. 13
Mario Henderson, 42, Owensboro, was cited for interfering with the reporting of domestic violence and domestic battery/bodily harm;
Nov. 14
Brian A. Serratos, 30, Wonder Lake, was cited for domestic battery/physical contact;
Jonathan A. Montes, 26, Crystal Lake, was cited for driving on revoked driver's license.

Huntley Police report

All individuals listed as arrested or charged with a crime in this press release are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.
Nov. 10
Rte. 47/Algonquin Road.: Justin M. Peters, 28, of Crystal Lake, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
Nov. 11
Daniel Lane/Woodcreek Drive: A criminal damage to property was reported.
Nov. 12
Princeton Drive/Charles Sass Pkwy.: Jose A. Parker, 26, of Huntley, was arrested

for driving with a suspended license.
Rte. 47/Dean Street. Amberlie A. Davis, 36, of Huntley, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
Nov. 13
9000 block of Dalton Drive: A criminal damage to property was reported.
Rte. 47/Del Webb Blvd.: Kyouka B. Bailey, 27, of Schaumburg, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
Nov. 15
10000 block of Shenandoah Drive: A criminal damage to vehicle was reported.

Woodstock Police report

The Woodstock Police department reported the following arrests and citations. Persons charged with domestic battery and juveniles 17 or younger are not named.

An arrest does not constitute a conviction, and suspects are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 4
Eastbound St. John's Road at Hickory Road: Tomas Ortiz Jr., 19, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended and speeding.

2000 block of South Eastwood Drive: A 58-year-old Woodstock man was arrested for two counts of domestic battery.

700 block of St. John's Road: Donald J. Heintz, 33, of Woodstock, was arrested for violation of an order of protection.

Nov. 5
1500 block of South Eastwood Drive: Kaleb N. Van Fleet, 25, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended and improper lighting.

Route 120 at North Madison Street: Kelly A. Shae-vitz, 54, of Highland Park, was arrested for three counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance and obstructing justice.

Nov. 6
700 block of Prairie View Lane: A 39-year-old Woodstock woman was arrested for domestic battery and battery.

Nov. 7
800 block of South Eastwood Drive: Dalton J. Nee, 29, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Nov. 8
South Tryon Street and West South Street: Matthew D. Nordin, 28, of Woodstock, was arrested for WOW (FTA-DeKalb County). 500 block of West South Street: A 14-year-old Woodstock male juvenile was arrested for battery.

Washington Street at Wheeler Street: Roman X Taliaferro, 19, of Wonder Lake, was arrested for no valid driver's license and improper display of registration.

Nov. 9
700 block of Leah Lane: A 39-year-old Woodstock woman was arrested for two counts of domestic battery.

600 block of Oak Street: A 36-year-old Woodstock man was arrested for two counts of domestic battery.

Nov. 10
700 block of St. John's Road: Tristian J. Vela, 25, of Woodstock, was arrested for WOW (FTA-Aurora).

Rte. 14: Hermino Sumano

Jr.; 20, of Woodstock, was arrested for speeding (26-34 mph over limit) and uninsured.

1200 block of Lake Avenue: Christopher D. Sliwinski, 30, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended and improper display of registration.

Nov. 11
1400 block of Commons Drive: Ryan M. VanVleck, 35, of Woodstock, was arrested for WOW (FTA-McHenry County).

South Eastwood Drive at Lake Avenue: Brier J. Anderson, 23, of Woodstock, was arrested for no valid driver's license.

Greenwood Avenue west of Wicker Street: Nicholas O. Sattel, 40, of Woodstock, was arrested for failure to give information after striking a vehicle.

Nov. 12
500 block of McHenry Avenue: Christian F. Aragon Anacleto, 25, of Woodstock, was arrested for failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle and uninsured.

Nov. 13
700 block of Robert Drive: Juan Arellano, 32, of Woodstock, was arrested for aggravated domestic battery (strangulation), two counts of domestic battery and battery.

Nov. 14
500 block of Leah Lane: John C. Cardillo, 53, of Woodstock, was arrested for WOW (FTA-Boone County).

Springwood Drive at Meadowsedge: Vickie J. Steadman, 50, of Woodstock, was arrested for DUI over 0.08, DUI, disobey traffic control device and wrong lane usage.

2100 block of Lake Avenue: Ryan M. VanVleck, 35, of Woodstock, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Nov. 16
500 block of West South Street: A 15-year-old Woodstock female juvenile was arrested for battery.

600 block of Lake Avenue: Jennifer Enriquez-Dominiguez, 18, of Genoa City, Wis., was arrested for WOW (FTA-McHenry County).

600 block of Lake Avenue: Desiree S. Crowcroft, 26, of Woodstock, was arrested for WOW (FTA-McHenry County).

Nov. 18
West South Street at South Throop Street: Kassandra Lopez, 27, of Woodstock, was arrested for driving while license suspended, suspended registration for non-insurance and possession/display of a suspended license.



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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2021

The summary must be published in the local newspaper.

Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021 will be available for public inspection in the school district/joint agreement administrative office by December 1, annually. Individuals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Affairs should contact:

North Boone CUSD 200	6248 North Boone School Rd Poplar Grove IL 61065	(815) 765-3322	8am to 4 pm
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Also by January 15, annually the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021, will be posted on the Illinois State Board of Education's website@ www.isbe.net.

SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school district/joint agreement for the past fiscal year.

Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2021

		Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety
Local Sources	1000	6,890,738	1,460,747	2,028,000	995,128	714,947	379,665	43,889	226,920	739
Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One District to Another District	2000	0	0		0	0				
State Sources	3000	7,611,715	630,000	0	804,163	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Sources	4000	1,005,325	5,441	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		15,507,779	2,096,188	2,028,000	1,799,290	714,947	379,665	43,889	226,920	739
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		15,486,502	1,582,922	3,458,219	883,423	676,019	216,748		219,876	34,688
Other Sources/Uses of Funds		-600,000	600,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2020		14,166,358	1,319,674	13,614,326	1,662,007	600,765	1,021,124	974,124	252,907	153,277
Other Changes in Fund Balances		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2021		13,587,635	2,432,940	12,184,106	2,577,874	639,693	1,184,042	1,018,013	259,952	119,328

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$25,000 JACKSON BAKER; PHILIP BAKER; KAREN BERRINGER; RACHEL BOYCE; GARRETT CARLSON; PASQUINA CICHON; STELLA DOBBINS; THOMAS DROSOPoulos; STEPHANIE FOWLER; PAULA GRADY; CAROLYN GRUNE; JALAIINE HART; DEBORAH JENKINS; MICHAEL KLIMCZAK; JORDAN KOHUT; SARAH KORPAN; JENNIFER KRAUSE; JACQUELINE LAMB; LAUREN LICAUSI; CHERYL LINDBERG; CHRISTINA MACALUSO; EMILY MCWILLIAMS; EUGENE MEYER; ELIZABETH MILNE; CARRIE MORELOCK; AMANDA MORTIMER; SUZETTE MUCK; VICKI NELSON; RICKY NEVSIMAL; DALE PURVIS; LORNA PURVIS; KEIRSTEN PUTNAM; WILLIAM RANDALL; JENNIFER RILEY; KATHRYN RUDY; CONNIE SCOTT; BIANKA SERRANO; ELAINE SPANA; PAULETTE SWOPE; LEAH VELISEK; SUSAN VERMETT; SHARON VONDERHEIDE; JULIE WELLS; MARIA WOLCHAMPSKI Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999 JACQUELINE ANDERSON; TAYLOR BIELSKI; AALIYAH CALIX; LILLY HALOM; ANNE MANNING; NATALIA ROKITA; WESLEY TIMPE; JILLIAN ZELEK Salary Range: \$40,000 - \$59,999 ANDREW BADEN; ERICA BARRON; REBECCA BIELAWSKI; KASSANDRA BOWMAN; LAUREN BOYCE; SERENA BRETTSCHEIDER; MATTHEW BRINKMEIER; JESSICA BRUNK; JOSHUA CONKLING; DEON DINSMORE; BETH DOETCH; TROY DOETCH; JAMIE DORNINK; BENJAMIN DOYLE; RETHA DREYER; TAMMY DUNBAR; NATALIE ENGELMAN; SARAH FLEMING; AMANDA FLUEGEL; MELISSA FRANZEN; ASHLEE HILTON; ANTOINETTE HOUSELOG; TYLER JENSEN; KRYSTAL JOLE; JENNIFER KAMHOLZ; CYNTHIA KASTNING; RYAN KELLEY; LINDSEY KEPPEL; SARAH KINT; KAYLA KUHN; KATELYN KURCZEWSKI; MEGAN LAING; JOHNNY LAMMERSFELD; KELLY MROZ-SWANSON; JENNIFER NICHOLS; MEGAN NILSON; AARON OETTING; ELISE OLSON; KATIE PFLIGLER; JOSEPH PIENTA; KATHLEEN PODRAZA; ASHLEY POTTER; MATTHEW PROTZ; DANIELLE RITTER; TRACY SCHABACKER; LESLIE SCHMIDT; DAWN SEIPTS; CHRIS SHANK; SEAN SMART; KYLE SOLOMON; SARAH STREED; HEIDI SURRATT; BRITTA SWANSON; ROBERT ULLRICH; DIANA VLASE; JENNY WASHBURN; TERRI WEISER; ROBERT WESSEL; RICHARD WILLIAMS; CODELYN WILLIS; EMILY WYKES; COURTNEY ZUIDEMA Salary Range: 60,000 - \$89,999 ELAINE AHRENS; JULIE ANDERSON; NICHOLAS AUGUSTINE; ELIZABETH BLACKMER; ALEXIS BOOTH; SHAWN BRADY; LYNN BRODY; JULIE BROSNAN; JEFFREY CORN; KENNETH DEYOUNG; NICOLE DIFFORD; KATHARINE DOERING; ASHLEY DOETCH; MELISSA FORD; KELLY FRIESEMA; JASON GEIGER; KRISTALYN GERL; REBECCA GIESECKE; CHRISTY GRACE; RANDAL GREENFIELD; EMILY GREGORY-ELMS; WANDA GROVER; AMY GUTHRIE; AMANDA HAHN; SHANNON HARKNESS; KRISTIN HAYDEN; BRENDA KAMHOLZ; SUSAN KIEHL; JARED LANG; JUDY LANGE; LINNEA LERCH; MARTHA LILJA; ALLISON LOUIS; CINDY MATTER; ZENA MCFADDEN; JASON MCLEE; KRISTEN MILLER; SANDRA MOON; EILEEN MORAN; TAMMY OTOOLE; SUSAN PARRIS; CHERYL PETERSON; JARROD PETERSON; JESSICA RIBOVICH; JODIE ROGERS; ELIZABETH SAVELEY; DAVID SIGGELKOV; STEPHANIE SQUIRES; KENDRA STACHOWIAK; KELLIE TOWNSEND; JEANETTE TROHA; HEATHER WALSH; MICHAEL WESBECHER; MARCY WILSON; JULIE WINEBAUGH; MICHAEL WINEBRENNER; LISA ZIMMER Salary Range: \$90,000 and over CHRISTINE BABCOCK; TAMI DOETCH; MARC ECKMANN; MELISSA GEYMAN; MICHAEL GREENLEE; KELLY HANAMAN; JACOB HUBERT; KARI NERI; VERA RENTSCH; AARON SULLIVAN

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$25,000 DEBRA ANTIS; JULIE ANTONSEN; JILL ARATA; MELISSA ARMBRUST; SARAH ATAYDE; AUSTIN BADEN; ROBIN BAKER; JODI BARTLETT; CAROL BERGLUND; VICKI BROOKS; MINDY BROWN; BERNARD BURKE; KARYN CALDWELL; ASHLEY CAPES; KEITH CARROLL; KERRIE CEKUS; BOBBY CHRISTENSEN; LISA CHRISTENSEN; LAURIE CHUDoba; CONNIE COOKE; TINA CORSON; KIMBERLY CRULL; JAMIE CUNNINGHAM; LENNIE DOETCH; LINDA DONLEY; ANDREW DRESSER; MELISSA EICHOLZ; JANET ELLINGSON; LOGAN EMANUEL; NATALIE EMANUEL; KAELA ESTES; JAMIE FIGUEROA; TIM FLEMING; GLENDAFORD; ROBERT FORD; TY-

RONE FORD; THOMAS FRICK; BETH GEISHER; RACHEL GILL; ELIZABETH GOODING; CHAD GRIDER; MARK HANAMAN; MICHELE HANSEN; JESSICA HASELHORST; MICHELE HAVLOVIC; BRITTANY HELAND; SUSAN HENNING; LORI HODGES; LAURIE HOLLIS; HOLLY HOUK; TOM HRIBIK; ANNICA HULSTEDT; EDWARD HYZER; SARA ISTAD; SHAWN IZZO; DENNIS JEFFERS; LAURA JENSON; ERIKA JOHNSON; TARA JOHNSTON; BRENDA JONES; THERESA KEHOE; MONICA KINGDON; JOSEPH KRUMSEE; KATHLEEN KUZIA; ANNE LEAKE; JODIE LEE; RITA LEE; AMANDA LEWANDOWSKI; AMBER LIVDAHL; DANIELLE LOCH; JASON MAMER-COX; JORGE MARTIN; JESSICA MARTINEZ; CHRISTINE MAYBORNE; CHRISTINE MCAHREN; CAROL MCCOLLUM; REBECAH MCFARLIN; NANCY MEGGERS; STEPHANINE MEIER; STEPHANIE MEYERS; SUSAN MILLER; TAMMY MITCHELL; SASHA MOORE; JENNIFER MUEHL; WENDY MUNRO; MELISSA NACHAMPASSACK; MEGAN NAUSNER; CHRISTIN ANINO; BRYCE NOLEN; CONNOR NOLEN; ALEXA NOWIKOWSKI; KELLY OSTERBERG; WALTER PAIZ; CARLEY PATMYTHES; JENNIFER PEARCE; DOMINIC PERRI; GENE PETERS; NANCY PETERSEN; KIM PHETTEPLACE; KATHLEEN PIEPER; DEBRA PRITCHARD; LAUREN PURVIS; CANDY RABE; MARILYN RADKE; KATRINA RAPACZ; JENNIFER REITZ; LAURA RICHARDS; JAYNE RIES; EVELYN RIVERA; ERICA ROBERTS; NAYELY RUIZ-HERNANDEZ; EVANGELINA RUTIAGA; KARIELA SALDANA; ELIZABETH SCHAUMBURG; CYNTHIA SCHWABE; ZACHERY SCHWARZ; JULIE SECOR; ISABELLE SEIPTS; BRIDGETTE SHOOK; JHEMIA SIMON; MICHAEL SLACK; JOAN SMAHA; AMANDA SMITH; BRITTANY SORENSEN; AUTUMN SOUTH; ANDREA SOWERS; WENDY SPENCE; DONNA SREMANIAK; RITA ST. GERMAIN; SONIA STANSKI; KRISTIN STEFEK; SUSANN STEFFEN; CHRISTINE STURM; CHRISTINA SYNOVE; SHERRY TIMM; BRIDGET VERMETT; CAROL VON BOSSE; SANDRA WAGNER; CULLIN WALLING; MELISSA WEBB; BETHANY WEBERPAL; BRIANNA WEINMANN; NANCY WELZEN; MATHEW YARC Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999 CHERYL BONGIOVANNI; SALLY CLINE; LAUREN DHAMER; LAURA FUNK; SANDRA HILL; MICHELE JOHNSON; JULIE JONES; JEFF KAMMERER; LISA KOPALA -FALK; OFELIA LEE; CHRISTINE MCKIBBEN; RUSSELL MEIER; MICHAEL METZGER; LINDA MULHOLLAND; MARIA NINO; TRACI NOLEN; KAYLEE PETERSON; MARY PISKIE; JEANNINE PLATH; BRUCE RUDOLPH; DAVID ULRICH; RANDALL WILLIAMS Salary Range: \$40,000 - \$59,999 ALLA BARKON; JANICE BURMEISTER; DAVID CLINE; JODIE EMBRY; KATHLEEN GUSTAFSON; CRAIG JOHNSON; PATRICIA MOORE; KATHY PRINCE; WILLIAM RAZIM; ROBERT RICHARDS; SUE RODAKOWSKI; BARBARA SAGER; DEAN SCHULTZ; BRAD STRAW; RONALD TIMMERMAN; JAMES WHITT Salary Range: \$60,000 and over KELLY HOLSKER; SARAH KRYGIER; JAMES NOLEN; RANDALL PORTER; GERALD RUDOLPH

Payments over \$2,500, excluding wages and salaries.	
Person, Firm, or Corporation	Aggregate Amount
1MILLION PROJECT FOUNDATION	\$3,062.50
2080 MEDIA INC DBA PLAYON! SPORTS	\$3,000.00
3P LEARNING INC.	\$2,862.81
A-FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES	\$2,753.65
ABBY PEST ELIMINATION LLC	\$6,970.00
ADTEC ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTING INC	\$14,470.00
AED ESSENTIALS	\$2,639.00
ALL PRO TRUCK & TRAILER REPAIR LLC	\$4,793.43
ALLSTATE BENEFITS	\$34,353.47
ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION	\$50,274.00
AMAZON.COM	\$100,011.41
AMERICAN BUILDING SERVICES	\$21,690.10
AMERICAN FUNDS SERVICE	\$67,503.56
AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL	\$7,400.00
ANACA TECHNOLOGIES	\$3,707.50
ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES	\$13,608.05
ATHLETICO MANAGEMENT, LLC	\$25,082.50
BALSLEY PRINTING	\$4,241.44
BEEFAOO INC	\$7,055.55
BEL ROCK ASPHALT PAVING INC	\$9,685.00
BENCHMARK FLOORING INC	\$90,707.50
BG&L	\$7,030.40
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD	\$1,608,487.57
BLUE RIBBON ELECTRICAL INC	\$2,710.39
BMO HARRIS BANK N.A.	\$9,975.82
BOONE COUNTY SHOPPER	\$5,729.29
BOONE COUNTY TREASURER	\$4,812.32

BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS, INC	\$14,014.73
BRAINPOP LLC	\$7,547.85
BRENDA HAYNES	\$16,259.20
BRUCKER COMPANY	\$8,764.29
BW TEAM GEAR & ATHLETIC EQUIP, INC	\$12,883.03
CAMELOT SCHOOLS LLC-DEKALB, THE	\$64,573.29
CAPITAL ONE PUBLIC FUNDING	\$8,613.25
CAPRON ELEMENTARY	\$2,537.18
CARDINAL GLASS COMPANY	\$12,043.00
CARLA FENNA OTR/L	\$6,240.00
CARROLL SEATING CO	\$9,435.01
CASHMAN STAHLER GROUP INC	\$11,150.00
CDW GOVERNMENT	\$15,121.10
CENTRAL PRODUCTS LLC	\$23,081.13
CERONI PIPING COMPANY	\$40,202.45
CHALK.COM EDUCATION INC.	\$3,063.06
COLLINS SANITARY	\$28,029.00
COMPSYCH CORPORATION	\$2,626.56
COMPUTER DYNAMICS OF NW IL	\$9,939.50
CONSERV FS	\$32,479.49
CONSORTIUM FOR EDUCATIONAL CHANGE	\$16,250.00
CONSTELLATION NEW ENERGY, INC	\$233,563.30
CULLIGAN OF BELVIDERE	\$8,441.95
CURRENT TECHNOLOGIES CORP	\$29,412.90
DEARBORN LIFE	\$6,269.92
DECISION SYSTEMS CO	\$30,820.98
DELTA DENTAL OF IL - RISK	\$125,307.28
DISCOVERY CENTER MUSEUM OF ROCKFORD INC	\$2,660.00
DIVERSIFIED BENEFIT SERVICES, INC	\$9,612.90
EASTER SEALS METROPOLITAN CHICAGO	\$84,234.45
EBS CO INDUSTRIES, INC	\$2,541.00
ECRA GROUP INC	\$30,000.00
EDGENUITY INC.	\$39,975.00
EDMENTUM	\$14,270.22
EFTPS.COM	\$1,659,902.01
BRECHT'S DATABASE SOLUTIONS, INC	\$13,070.81
EMBROID THIS INC	\$4,055.00
EMS LINQ INC.	\$3,598.00
EQUITABLE, EQUI-VEST	\$8,840.00
EXPERTPAY.COM	\$14,230.72
EXPLORE LEARNING LLC	\$5,395.56
FACILISERV, INC.	\$19,523.00
FIRST NORTHERN CREDIT UNION	\$3,350.00
FIRST STUDENT INC.	\$54,764.82
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS	\$12,581.58
FORECAST 5 ANALYTICS, INC	\$11,694.50
FRANCZEK RADELET	\$8,112.00
FRONTIER	\$37,054.24
FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES GROUP, LLC	\$11,257.57
GEOSTAR MECHANICAL INC	\$57,523.58
GOLDSTAR LEARNING, INC.	\$4,016.25
GOODHEART-WILCOX PUBLISHER	\$11,466.28
GORDON FOOD SERVICE, INC	\$93,815.11
GORENZ AND ASSOCIATES, LTD.	\$20,750.00
GRAINGER	\$7,495.86
GREGS GARAGE INC	\$2,956.54
HEARTLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS, LLC	\$42,265.93
HEINEMANN	\$4,264.35
HIGH STANDARD ICEMAKERS	\$2,982.60
HOME DEPOT	\$7,911.24
HORACE MANN INSURANCE CO.	\$38,315.00
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY	\$130,363.01
AGILE SPORTS TECHNOLOGIES DBA HUDL	\$11,599.00
IASB	\$6,708.00
ILLINOIS DEPT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY	\$12,371.82
ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE	\$499,167.93
ILLINOIS PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION	\$4,501.50
IMRF	\$494,252.69
INSTITUTE FOR MULTI-SENSORY EDUCATION	\$27,048.93
INTRADO INTERACTIVE SERVICES CORP	\$3,000.00
ITSAVVY	\$193,549.51
IXL LEARNING, INC.	\$9,117.00
JOHNSON CONTROLS INC	\$10,817.00
NOTABLE INCORPORATED	\$2,750.00
KLEIN THORPE AND JENKINS	\$10,456.00
KULLY SUPPLY INC	\$2,799.58
LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS	\$21,335.06

I’ve provided information that was passed on to me,” Woody replied. “She is (Officer Michelle Schwartz) continuing to do an excellent job. She’s getting rave reviews from the city and county, respectively, as well as those she’s working with through the partnership program of the health department and the (county) jail. She continues to be a huge asset for the department.

“She follows up on domesticities, taking it to the next level to make sure they get the resources they need, either through counseling, perspectives, whatever

the case may be. I don’t have anything specifically that was passed along.”

Hyser then resumed his department’s update, saying one of the injured firefighters had returned to work and was doing well. The other one remains on the injured list.

He added that October was Breast Cancer Month and that the Belvidere Fire Department showed its support by wearing pink T-shirts under their uniforms, throughout the month. For proof, he unbuttoned his dark blue shirt and showed the pink T-shirt that was underneath.

Numbers wise, he said since his last update, the department responded to 265 calls for service. And since Jan. 1, 2021, he said the department responded to 2,751 calls for emergency services.

The recent open house at Station 1 downtown was a “huge success,” he said, with about 1,000 people turning out “to see what our fire department is capable of and the equipment we use to complete our mission, which is to provide a highly dedicated and skilled rescue and EMS service for the emergency needs of our public.”

Police update

Woody had given his monthly update first and started by saying an arrest had been made in the recent homicide, which occurred at General Mills Park. An 18-year-old Inverness man, Vincent Piatek, had been charged in the shooting death of Vic Dallas Simpson, 28.

In the last couple of weeks, he said the department responded to reports of multiple shots being fired at different locations around town.

The Friday before last, officers went to the 2100 block of Tobyne Drive, where an unoc-

cupied vehicle had been shot in the rear, behind the driver’s area. That same weekend patrol responded to a similar incident, this one involving an unoccupied vehicle that had two bullet holes in it. And this past weekend, patrol responded to the 400 block of Andrews for a report of shots fired. He said an unknown subject had fired multiple shots toward a house, one striking the house and one striking a canopy near the house.

In response to that activity, the chief said the department assigned multiple impact units, using improvised police meth-

ods against threats.

“Ultimately, what we tried to do was identify hot spots of criminal activity and try to arrest those responsible for that activity,” he explained. “We’ll continue to do that as long as we see this kind of criminal activity in our community.”

Also last weekend, he said the department received a report of a burglary at the Casey’s gas station. “Detectives investigated a possible connection with multiple jurisdictions that had burglaries to either their Casey’s, or other gas stations,” he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LAWNCARE BY WALTER, INC	\$2,760.00
LEARNING A-Z	\$10,864.63
LEARNING TECHNOLOGY CENTER	\$13,850.00
LEGO EDUCATION	\$2,789.40
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY	\$8,500.00
RUBY LALANIA LAWSON	\$42,709.77
MACGILL CO, WILLIAM V	\$6,191.93
MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL EDUCATION, LLC	\$2,893.29
MDC ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	\$9,598.21
MENARDS - MACHESNEY PARK	\$11,985.28
METLIFE	\$6,000.00
MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT, INC	\$214,590.88
MNW TELECOM	\$151,348.60
MONICA GENTA, LLC	\$2,500.00
MYSTERY SCIENCE INC.	\$5,394.00
N-TRAK GROUP, LLC	\$19,547.50
N2Y INC	\$3,709.92
NBESS	\$26,087.63
NCS PEARSON INC	\$5,334.06
NEWSELA, INC.	\$2,700.00
NICOR GAS	\$31,897.80
NOREDINK	\$8,860.86
NORTH BOONE CUSD FLEXIBLE SPENDING	\$25,348.40
NORTH BOONE CUSD IMPREST FUND	\$14,180.56
NORTH BOONE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION	\$90,875.50
NORTH BOONE HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITY AC	\$4,576.37
NORTHERN IL TERRAZZO & TILE CO.	\$8,700.00
NORTHWEST EVALUATION ASSC.	\$11,450.00
NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION	\$87,926.27

OFFICE DEPOT	\$44,818.11
OPTRICS INC.	\$3,150.00
PEARSON EDUCATION	\$3,278.38
PETROCHOICE LLC	\$43,255.56
PHYSICIANS IMMEDIATE CARE	\$5,161.00
PITNEY BOWES PURCHASE POWER	\$6,868.93
POBLOCKI SIGN COMPANY LLC	\$16,632.00
POWERSCHOOL GROUP, LLC	\$9,941.20
PRAIRIE STATE INSURANCE COOPERATIVE	\$207,504.00
PRIEST FARMS	\$35,957.50
PRO-SOURCE DIST INC	\$33,409.87
PROGRESSIVE MASTERY LEARNING, LLC	\$11,625.00
QUILL CORPORATION	\$3,061.21
RADI-LINK	\$2,989.75
REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDUCATION	\$48,074.24
RIDDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CORP	\$10,358.78
RK DIXON	\$3,022.67
ROCK VALLEY COLLEGE	\$59,455.00
ROCKFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DIST 205	\$69,995.99
ROCKFORD SYSTEMS, LLC	\$6,575.00
ROE 4+	\$12,625.00
RUSH TRUCK CENTER	\$10,591.50
SCHOLASTIC INC	\$29,268.53
SCHOOL SPECIALTY LLC	\$4,593.95
SCHOOLOGY, INC.	\$5,329.62
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR CO	\$12,019.59
SCHURING & SCHURING INC	\$23,675.04
SCREENCASTIFY, LLC	\$3,600.00
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BELVIDERE STORE 32	\$6,994.83
SMART SIGNS INC.	\$2,542.00
SMETTERS TREE SERVICE	\$2,900.00
SMOOTHWALL, INC	\$14,874.48
SOUND INCORPORATED	\$14,033.00

SPRINT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY, LP	\$5,651.14
STALKER SPORTS FLOORS	\$3,800.00
STERLING COMMERCIAL ROOFING, INC	\$26,174.00
SUCCESS BY DESIGN	\$4,400.60
SWANK MOVIE LICENSING USA	\$4,007.00
T-MOBILE USA INC.	\$6,297.90
TALX UC EXPRESS	\$3,081.22
TEACHER SYNERGY LLC	\$3,229.49
TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF THE S	\$752,536.96
TEACHER RETIRMENT SYSTEM	\$169,465.65
TEACHING STRATEGIES, LLC	\$12,504.30
TECHNOLOGY PLUS, LLC	\$14,326.93
THE MATH LEARNING CENTER	\$2,675.00
TIERNEY	\$8,483.99
TOBII DYNAVOX	\$3,582.00
TWIN TOWERS	\$5,049.75
TWINKLE TOES	\$5,850.00
ULINE INC	\$5,296.05
UNIQUE PRODUCTS & SERVICE CORP.	\$31,672.43
UNITED LABORATORIES	\$28,972.22
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE	\$3,000.00
VANGUARD ENERGY SERVICES, LLC	\$46,523.08
VERIZON WIRELESS	\$8,496.82
VILLAGE OF CAPRON	\$4,698.59
VILLAGE OF POPLAR GROVE	\$3,526.81
VITA PERSONA LLC	\$5,282.58
VOCABULARYSPELLINGCITY.COM	\$2,556.00
WALTER LAWSON’S CHILDREN HOME	\$47,830.04
WAYSIDE PUBLISHING	\$23,266.35
WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE	\$23,677.13
WOODSTOCK CUSD 200	\$38,647.36
XEROX FINANCIAL SERVICES	\$30,484.20

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss
COUNTY OF BOONE)
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE 17th
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY BOONE - IN
PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
RAUL MONTEAGUDO
GARZA,

videre, IL 61008, or with the estate legal representative, or both.

Copies of claims filed with the Circuit Clerk’s Office–Probate Division, must be mailed or delivered to the estate legal representative and to his attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

Date: 11/1/21

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IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE 17TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
JPMORGAN CHASE
BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v.-
CATHERINE J. BRODIN
et al
Defendant

2019-CH-0000382
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 9, 2020, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 12:30 PM on December 27, 2021, at the NLT TITLE, LLC.,

6885 Vistagreen Way,
ROCKFORD, IL, 61107,
sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
LOT THIRTY-NINE (39) AS DESIGNATED UPON THE PLAT OF NORTH PINE WOODS, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 2 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, VILLAGE OF MACHESNEY PARK, THE PLAT OF WHICH SUBDIVISION IS RECORDED IN BOOK 41 OF PLATS ON PAGE 123B IN THE RECORDER’S OFFICE OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY, ILLINOIS; SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF WINNEBAGO AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 9228 SEGUNDA LANE, MACHESNEY PARK, IL 61115

Property Index No. 08-19-476-018 (127D239)

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipi-

ality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in “AS IS” condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all infor-

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If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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Blackhawk Bank collects over \$17,000 during annual food drive

Blackhawk Bank's annual "Grateful Giving" Thanksgiving Food Drive has concluded. Blackhawk Bank raised \$17,128.17 and collected 2,910 non-perishable items, with the help of employees and customers taking the initiative to donate.

Blackhawk Bank's 12 mission partners include The Salvation Army of Beloit, St. Vincent de Paul of Beloit, Caritas of Beloit, Old Stone Church of Northern Winnebago County, Victory Outreach of Rockford, Rock River Valley Food Pantry of Rockford,

YWCA of Janesville, Empower Boone of Belvidere, FISH of McHenry, Wauconda/Island Lake Food Pantry, St. Peter Community Food Pantry-Geneva and Food for Greater Elgin.

Each mission partner received a portion of both the monetary donations as well as the non-perishables collected. These items will help provide Thanksgiving Day meals for families in need through the Bank's mission partners.

Complete information about Blackhawk Bank can be found at www.blackhawkbank.com.

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locations:

- Tuesday, Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Empower Boone Food Pantry, 200 South 5th St. Capron
- Thursday, Dec. 9: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., YMCA of Belvidere, 220 W. Locust St. Belvidere

- Tuesday, Dec. 14: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Empower Boone Food Pantry, 200 South 5th St. Capron
- Thursday, Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., YMCA of Belvidere, 220 W. Locust St. Belvidere
- Monday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to

4:30 p.m., St. John's UCC, 401 N. Main St.

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innovation and transformation, which are key to rebuilding our state's economy following massive disruptions caused by the pandemic."

"Rivian congratulates Gov. Pritzker and the Illinois General Assembly on the passage of the Reimagining Electric Vehicle Act," said James Chen, vice president of Public Policy and Chief Regulatory Counsel at Rivian. "This legislation will promote Illinois as a state that welcomes and supports the entire electric vehicle manufacturing ecosystem, bringing increased investment and clean energy jobs to the state as we tackle the challenges of climate change and fostering cleaner air."

The legislation not only helps promote new business in Illinois but creates pathways to opportunity for historically underserved communities. REV incentivizes employers to locate new facilities in communities that have been historically left out of investment and prioritizes equity through vendor diversity reporting, diverse hiring plans, and workforce diversity reporting.

"This gives Illinois the ability to compete on a global stage to bring next generation electric vehicle jobs and investments to communities across our great state," said Senate President Don Harmon (D-Oak Park).

"With the Reimagining Electric Vehicles legislation, Illinois is a leader in electric vehicle manufacturing as well as a clean energy economy," said House Speaker Emanuel "Chris" Welch (D-Westchester). "In addition to fighting the urgent and dire issue of climate change, we are ensuring that Illinois becomes a hub for the economic benefits of a green energy future."

"With new federal and state goals and changing consumer priorities, automakers are looking to rapidly scale the production of electric vehicles in the United States," said State Sen. Steve Stadelman (D-Rockford). "We have a narrow, critical window now to stimulate EV investment across Illinois and preserve and create thousands of jobs at the Stellantis plant in Belvidere."

"With more automakers beginning to transition towards creating electric vehicles, there has never been a better time to take advantage of this trend and make Illinois a nationwide leader in electric vehicle manufacturing," said State Rep. Dave Vella (D-Rockford). "Not only does this legislation give companies the resources they need to make and keep their manufacturing plants in Illinois, it also ensures that we are creating thousands of high-paying jobs to the Rockford area and potentially bringing billions of dollars into our economy."

"This legislation will make Illinois more competitive, and when Illinois is more competitive, that means more jobs, and all of Illinois wins," said Leader Dan Brady (R-Bloomington).

"The talented and capable workforce of Illinois is ready to demonstrate that we should be the epic center of electric vehicle manufacturing for the world," said Assistant Majority Leader Marcus C. Evans, Jr. (D-Chicago). "Gov. Pritzker



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Gov. JB Pritzker visited the Rock Valley College Technology Center to sign a bill to incentivize electric vehicle manufacturing in Illinois.

and the legislature through the passage of this bill is proudly abandoning talk and taking real action to facilitate jobs and opportunities for our communities."

"With the Reimagining Electric Vehicles Act, we are laying the groundwork to bring Illinois even further ahead in the clean energy economy," said State Sen. Cristina Castro (D-Elgin). "From job creation to cutting back on harmful pollution from vehicles, this law will be a decisive step forward for our state."

"The electric transportation industry has the potential to grow into a booming field," said State Sen. Doris Turner (D-Springfield). "With the REV Act, we're encouraging companies to set up shop in Illinois, and also providing incentives for electric transportation companies to bring good-paying jobs to the state. I am looking forward to seeing new developments in the central and southern parts of Illinois and will remain committed to ensuring that these jobs become available."

"Illinois is moving toward a sustainable economy—one that meets the needs of job creation and clean energy for our residents," said State Sen. Napoleon Harris, III (D-Harvey).

"Implementing this policy will not only help our state meet its clean energy goals, but it will also promote the creation of family-sustaining jobs."

"The REV Act invests in both job creators and working people across Illinois to make us a nationwide leader in the electric vehicle industry," said State Sen. Ann Gillespie (D-Arlington Heights). "Covering training costs for new hires and protecting living wages for current employees will provide a foundation for working people to build long-term careers in a growing industry."

"As Illinois continues to secure its title as national leader on fighting climate change, we're also paving the way to become a hub for the electric transportation industry," said State Senator Mattie Hunter (D-Chicago). "I'm excited to see our state take a step in the right direction in this clean en-

ergy economy by encouraging electric vehicle manufacturers to grow and bring good-paying jobs to our communities."

"Along with a comprehensive package of beneficial tools for the electric vehicle industry, I'm pleased we were able to negotiate some pro-business reforms that will benefit not just those involved with the auto industry, but across all industries," said State Sen. Donald DeWitte (R-St. Charles). "By allowing businesses to carry forward any net operating losses for 20 taxable years, these negotiated tax law changes will give all businesses in Illinois more flexibility to deal with the economic realities of the past 18 months and beyond."

"Illinois is on the precipice of being the electric vehicle hub of the Midwest and the country," said State Rep. Michael Zalewski (D-Riverside). "I was proud to co-sponsor the REV tax credit to create a new generation of jobs for Illinoisans. I congratulate Rep. Vella and Sen. Stadelman for this accomplishment and thank Governor Pritzker and his team for their leadership."

With Illinois' nation-leading climate legislation and REV now signed into law, the administration continues to recruit and support businesses that will create thousands of jobs in communities across Illinois. Earlier this year, Pritzker announced the creation of two new Manufacturing Training Academies in Illinois, including a first-of-its-kind Electric Vehicle-Energy Storage Manufacturing Training Academy which specializes in training the Illinois workforce for careers in the EV industry. The administration continues to invite EV producers, EV specific parts manufacturers and charging station manufacturers to set up in Illinois and join companies such as Rivian and Lion Electric.

To learn more about the REV Illinois Program, visit the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity(DCEO) website. Interested applicants may contact DCEO Deputy Director of Business Development Sean Pritchard at Sean.Pritchard@illinois.gov.

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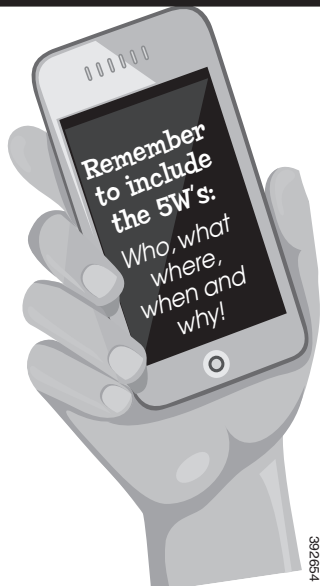
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